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# The Informer

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## ER TO HAVE FIRST CONVOCATION - GRADUATION

A combined convocation and graduation, the first in ERAI history, will be held at the Peabody Auditorium, April 19. All students who are graduating from all of ERAI's divisions, except for A & P students who graduate in February and flight students who will complete their courses before April 1, will be present in caps and gowns. The exempted will not have to be present. All other students are expected to attend.

Students graduating on April 19 will have distinctive tassels on their caps, denoting the division of the school they are graduating from. They will receive their diplomas at the ceremony.

Students who are scheduled to graduate during 1968 but not on April 19, will have bi-colored tassels on their caps and will not go through the graduation ceremony. They will receive their diplomas at the time of their respective graduations.

Also present at the ceremony will be the Administration, the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, and guests of the graduates. In addition to the graduation ceremony, awards for scholarships and other honors will be given and a guest speaker will address the graduates.

The combined convocation and graduation is in keeping with ERAI's goal of becoming a fully accredited institution of higher learning. It provides a simplified and unified ceremony illustrating that ERAI is a single institution and not a collection of separate though related schools. It also pro-

vides an occasion for the school administration to address the student body as a complete group.

## EVALUATION TEAMS AT RIDDLE

Evaluation teams headed by General William Wilcox of the Civil Air Patrol and Dr. B. W. McCormack of Penn. State were on campus during last week for the purpose of evaluating the program offered at Riddle.

Gerneal Wilcox's team is studying the courses offered at Riddle as a guideline in the formation of a Civil Air Patrol Academy, while the Penn. State group under Dr. Wilcox was studying the school

for the purpose of introducing similar courses in an aviation curriculum at Penn. State.

School officials feel that both groups were very pleased with the courses that Embry-Riddle offers. Also on campus was a team from Stetson University headed by Dr. B. W. McCormack. Dr. McCormack's team visited Mr. Bryon Brown, chairman of the Aviation Management Division, for the purpose of introducing certain courses from Riddle's aviation Management Program into Stetson's Business Management Program. Students will take the courses at Riddle. The courses selected were; History of Aviation, Traffic Management, Economics of Air Transportation, and Airport Development.

## S.G.A. SPOTLIGHT

by raymond loehner

This week the spotlight is on Charles (Chuck) D. Leister (left) and David L. Archibald (right).

Chuck, age 20, from Medina, Ohio, has been at Embry-Riddle about a year and a half and is majoring in AMET. He has been in the S.G.A. for four trimesters and is presently vice-president of the S.G.A. and chairman of the Traffic Committee. In his spare time he likes to play football, basketball and tennis. On weekends you can catch Chuck playing the organ at the Flame Lounge.

Dave, originally from Pompano Beach, Florida, and now living in DeLand with his wife, has been at Riddle nine trimesters and is majoring in AE. He has been in the S.G.A.

since September 1967 and is on the Traffic Committee. He is also court clerk.

Flying, water skiing, and model flying are some of Dave's hobbies. He is also a member of the Daytona Aero Club and a brother in Alpha Eta Rho.

Each week the INFORMER will spotlight a few of the outstanding members of the S.G.A. Keep an eye out for the representatives you elected.



# SPEAKING OUT



## the president's corner

Dear Student:

Thanks to a few Embry-Riddle students who will not or can not obey traffic rules, the SGA and the Administration are now taking severe action against these individuals.

Those students who continually break the rules will be faced with a towing charge, a fine of \$5.00 and a possible chance of being denied their car on the Embry-Riddle campus and dormitories.

You can avoid this trouble by having a registration sticker on your car, parking in approved parking zones, and not driving over 15mph on the campus. If you are in doubt about the parking areas, look at the SGA parking map on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

It is your responsibility to know and to obey all rules and regulations. The Student Government Association has the responsibility and authority to enforce the orderly flow of traffic at Embry-Riddle dormitories and on campus....and it shall be done!

Sincerely yours,

*Don Kaltenbach*

Donald F. Kaltenbach

## FROM THE SUGGESTION BOXES

By: Raymond Loehner

Dear Sir,

I am against dress codes like the University of Tampa's Code. My reasons are:

(1) dress codes, at best, are hard to enforce.

(2) they are another addition to the mollycoddling list of "do's" and "don'ts".

(3) sloppy and irresponsible students will be sloppy and irresponsible with or without dress codes.

(4) the appearance of ER students as a whole is excellent anyway.

(5) "below par" dress is often a result of the conditions with which we students contend. For instance:

(a) no lab aprons in Chemistry labs

(b) dirty classrooms with chairs that snag and ruin clothes

(c) sandy mud and muddy sand outside of the campus buildings

(d) the climate of Daytona.

(6) ER's reputation is made from the accomplishments of its graduates - not from student dress.

Instead of stiff dress codes, how about a little positive incentive for good dress?

Thank you.

Frank D. Centaur

Why should certain students be allowed to arrive at classes 5 to 10 minutes late. Why doesn't E. R. set up a policy similar to other colleges. I don't like to get up early, and I have similar problems, but if a class starts at 8:00, I'm there at 5 minutes to eight.

College is supposed to prepare people for the outside world; and when these people get jobs after college, tardiness won't be acceptable. Why should it be acceptable now?

The classroom time is short enough, why should the majority of students be deprived of getting their money's worth out of E. R. because of a minority?

Irritated

Ed. We agree, but this unfortunate condition can only be remedied by the students themselves.

Got any gripes? Like to be heard? Put it on paper and drop it into any of the INFORMER suggestion boxes around campus.

## HAPPINESS IS...

No homework...

Finding \$5.00 when you're broke...

Proving your check pilot wrong...

Charging a long distance telephone call to the manager of the phone company...

Buying the teacher's edition of your textbook.

Getting a summer job featherbedding for the railroad...

Having your girl back home wait for you...

A Democrat watching Romney get nominated as the Republican Presidential candidate...

No news from your draft board...

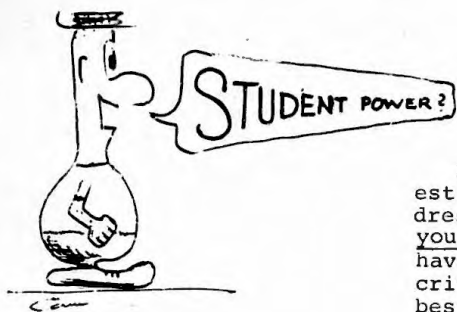
Being weathered in Miami three days on a cross-country...

Seeing Riddle's DC-3 land safely...

A traffic cop stopping the police commissioner..

H Having a football team

A tiger in your tank and a pussycat in your backseat...



## SADNESS IS...

Ozzie Clarke (the fashion designer who is responsible for putting the 1968 hemlines 3 inches below the knees)...

Mr. Richards asking why you have half a gross of fireworks in your room Being 14th in line for a 150....

Burning your real draft card by mistake...

Staging a sit in on a red ant colony...

50 minutes of exercises...

Having your savings stamps become void before you redeem them...

Having the car your parents told you not to buy blow up when they visit you...

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## ON STUDENT POWER

Is it your best interest to have a more rigid dress code? Is it in your best interest to have periodic faculty critiques? Is it in your best interest to have a yearbook? Is it in your best interest to have student policies formulated without regard to your opinion?

These questions and many more demand to be debated. If we students do not take action on these issues, we will diminish the power we have. Let's have some "student power" now! Not anarchy, but responsible, democra-

tic and vocal action is definitely needed.

Several handy and effective routes of action are open to us. Collar an S.G.A. representative. Drop into the S.G.A. meetings (you may even be welcome). Rip out some notebook paper and dash off a thought to the INFORMER. Grumble and take some action. Make "student power" a reality. What can we lose?

Cam McQuaid

## LIBRARY REQUEST

In recent weeks there has been entirely too much "borrowing" of library materials without checking them out. We have worked hard for 18 months now to assemble a complete set of Federal Aviation Regulations, Advisory Circulars, etc. Please do not "borrow" these. They are now on reserve and should not be checked out at all. They are for the use of all ERAI students, not for one selfish student who helps himself to scarce and hard-to-get materials.

d.) Hold or have held an FAA certificate as a navigator or have been fully qualified as a Navigator-Bombardier in the Armed Forces; or

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# SPORTS



## WRESTLING

Many of the students at Riddle are very interested in the development of the SPIRIT of their school. This is a most heartening discovery, but the real question is, how many are really interested?

Athletic teams who have regularly scheduled matches against other schools always attract many of the students who have a real interest in their school and are willing to support their team. Wrestling is such a sport. It is a new sport and it needs all of the support it can get. The individual who decides that he is willing to get sweat in his eyes, pulled muscles, etc., to reach the goal of the winner is a boy to be respected by others. To lose a wrestling match is a very disheartening

thing. This is why we need your support. The man who walks out on that mat knowing that he has HIS SCHOOL BEHIND HIM will feel alot better, win or lose.

THERE WILL BE A WRESTLING MATCH FEBRUARY 26 AT THE DBJC GYM AT 7:00 P.M. PLEASE COME AND GIVE OUR BOYS YOUR SUPPORT.

## GUTTER TALK

By Joe Boligitz

Every Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. the Embry-Riddle bowling league meets for its weekly bowling session. The league is composed of three-man teams. The top three teams all receiving trophies at the end of the season along with the high-average man, high-series, and high-game. Even the last place team receives trophies.

Last trimester the fellows receiving trophies were:

Gary Vollertsen	1rst
Irv Yrausquim	place
Mike Neale	team
Fred Weiler	2nd
Ed Majewski	place
Tom Yeager	team
Dick Atkins	3rd
Jerry Bradley	place
Joe Boligitz	team

Fred Weiler - high average 169  
Gary Vollertsen - high series 571  
Joe Bolitz - high game 244

Each week in this section I will report the high-game, high-series, and current team leaders.

We invite all to come out if you are interested in having a good time. Each bowler is on a handicap system so that everyone will have a chance.

So don't be shy. Come out this Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. to the Halifax Bowling Lanes on Mason Avenue.

Hope to see you then. Until next week this is Joe Boligitz saying, "Keep the ball rolling.."

## BASEBALL MEETING

A meeting for all persons wishing to participate in the ERAI baseball team will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, January 27, in the Student Lounge.

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# TRACKSIDE AT DAYTONA



*Ed Jant*

To a professional race driver at Daytona, a draft won't get him two years in the Army or cause him to catch a cold, but it might very well help him win the richest stock car race in the world, the Daytona 500.

At high-banked super speedways like Daytona, the ability to draft is as important to a driver as good physical conditioning and a powerful, good-handling race car. Drafting is the technique whereby one car can be towed in the air suction created by another as they streak around Daytona at over 180 mph.

The drivers of the fastest machinery use drafting to conserve their engines while men with slower cars draft in order to pick up a tow from the quicker automobiles. A classic example of how drafting can be used to advantage at Daytona came in 1962 when Richard Petty let winner Fireball Roberts tow him all the way to second place.

Some people credit Richard Petty with perfecting the drafting techniques at Daytona, based on his efforts in the 1962 race. That year the Pontiac that the great Fireball was driving was the fastest on the track. On the other hand, Petty's Plymouth had a small, underpowered

engine, and wasn't considered to be a factor in the race.

Petty got on Fireball's bumper and literally hitch-hiked to second place. Just like Little Bo Peep's lamb, everywhere Fireball went, Richard was right behind. When Robert's stopped for gas and tires, so did Petty, and no matter how hard Roberts tried to break the draft, Richard hung on for dear life.

It was a truly fantastic exhibition of drafting. When the race ended, Roberts had won, but Petty took a solid second--in a car that experts said didn't have a chance of finishing in the top ten.

Hooking a ride behind a fast car at Daytona might sound like an easy way to run a race, but it's more like riding inside a concrete mixer. At 175-180 mph, it's impossible for a driver to remain directly behind the car ahead, and every time he moves a few inches to the right or left, he slams against the wall of air that is streaking past him. The turbulence is tremendously difficult to drive in, and quickly brings on fatigue.

What's more, if either of the two cars that are drafting make any erratic moves, it's possible for

both of them to be spun out by the air tubulence. On the other hand, if both are operating smoothly, the pair running in tandem will be able to run faster than if each were on the track alone.

And then there's the slingshot technique that is so famous at Daytona. In this tactic, the second place car jumps off the fourth turn, picks up a boost from the air currents around the leader and charges past to win the race by a few feet. It has happened on numerous occasions at Daytona and any driver who's serious about winning at the "Big D" has to have the slingshot in his bag of drafting tricks.

## PROBLEMS FOR ALFA

In the first three days of testing, the Alfa Romeo Racing Team has not had the best of luck. Monday evening one of the type 33 cars slid off of the third high banked turn which had become slippery during foggy and humid conditions. On Wednesday afternoon the rear axle broke on another type 33 in the infield. The car rolled and the driver suffered a broken arm.

Hope they have better luck during the race.

## PI SIGMA PHI

Pledge!!!! Yes, gang, it's here...pledging time and Pi Sigma Phi is proud to announce that eight fearless Eagles have given their souls to the cause. They are: Paul Moorman, Mike Sims, Brian Doyle, Stan Czarnik, Tony Cavallari, John Cook, Mary Pegelow, and Larry Grondski. For the next seven weeks these pledges will be going through the indoctrination so vital to prepare them for brotherhood.

Our rush party held at Ormond Beach Airport was a big success. Everyone had a good time...right, pledges? A new addictive drug was introduced at the party. It is called "onion dip". We couldn't keep one pledge away from it! One of the brothers even tried to dance...ever hear of the new step 'unco-ordination'? True to the Embry-Riddle Ridd-day night tradition we even managed to get in a half an hour of "Star Trek".

Mr. Campbell, our dearly beloved advisor, unfortunately, could not make it, so Mr. Tisdell graciously offered his services and came.

Not much more to say now, but I should have lots of goodies in the following weeks. See you in the INFORMER!

## SIGMA PHI DELTA NEWS

On Saturday, January 20, the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta initiated ten new brothers into the fraternity. Initiated were: Bob Schmitt, Frank Hessel, Gary Kreitner, Jack Sherdol, Jim Sheibinger, Woody Von Why, and Dave Getman. Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet and a gala party. Guest speaker was Dr. Donald Ritchie, Director of Research.

Sunday evening interviews for prospective pledges were held and initiation of a new pledge class will be on Sunday the 28th. Any persons who were not interviewed, but who are interested in pledging Sigma Phi Delta may contact any brother or call the fraternity house. Number 252-8374.

TO: ALL A&P AND FLIGHT STUDENTS  
FROM: TOM SAUNDERS,  
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

If you are interested in pursuing an academic degree following your present training, you must take the American College Testing program (ACT) placement exam prior to any registration.

For your convenience so that you may pre-register for forthcoming semesters, the placement

exam will be administered at 5:00 pm, February 20, 1968, in the ERAI library. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for taking this exam which must be paid when you register for the exam.

Registration for this exam must be made by February 16, in my office at the library. If you have any questions, contact me immediately.

## A &amp; P NEWS

The President's Award for academic achievement has been awarded to James Ficocelli.

The interviewers from Hamilton Standard are advising A & P student who are interested in getting a good position at Hamilton Standard to get a degree in Aviation Maintenance Management.

## NEW STAFF MEMBERS

The INFORMER would like to welcome two new instructors to Riddle. Col. Charles Burtell, who will teach General Aviation courses, and Mr. Robert MacMillan, who will teach Technical Report Writing.

## S.G.A. ELECTION RESULTS

AM - Paul Richard

AS - Bill Campbell

AE - Dennis Clift  
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